AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

RACING AT JEROME PARK.

Great Gathering In and Around the Grounds.

Grand Display by the Coaching Club.

FIVE CAPITAL CONTESTS.

Springlet, Vigil, Madge, Narragansett Filly and Bullet the Winners.

Dame Nature put on her most becoming dress yesterday and accompanied her light-hearted children to the races at Jerome Park. She were an atmosphere of witching gentleness. Her covering was of the bluest sky, while her skirts combined fautastic colors-russet mingling with the green. Surely the ttire was somewhat out of season. Hers was no fit garb for the sober days that belong to winter's porion. But she minded not, and tossed her heedless head of beauty as if to say, "Winter is my slave, and when I choose to smile who shall forbid me?"

And she did smile yesterday, long and lovingly. No wonder that basking in her bounty her children also erry crowds to revel in her beauty and her favor. No wonder that the borses proudly shook their manes the southward speeding birds stopped in their course to linger yet a day and sing once more in these enchanting scenes. The very trees, whose spirits droop and fall with drooping, falling leaves, looked gratefully to heaven for this brief respite from decay.

It was Nature's May day, and for all the care existing then within these bounds dread winter and November night have been years afar. It was an encouraging avor also for the American Jockey Club, for they had ordained this a special occasion and an extra day of sport. They could have asked no more tavorable auspices, and their full measure of expectation must have

THROUGH CENTRAL PARK

A drive in itself would have been sufficiently attractive on such a day as yesterday, but the additional consideration of the last racing day of the season proved an irresistible incentive to lovers of the turi. They came out in large numbers and in gay liveries. Winding through the Park they formed a joyous and inviting spectacle. Their horses needed not the whip or spur to urge them on, for the brutes revelled in the occasion like their owners, and sped by with enger delight. There is no more enjoyable scene than this; a dashing, expectant, laughing cavalcade on the way to

Amid the long line of gay equipages, the Coachin Club, with their dashing and handsome turnouts, attracted universal attention and admiration. Leading was Mr. Henry A. Havemeyer's drag, drawn by four orses. Then successively followed the drags of Mr. Whiting, Mr. Bronson, Mr. Leonard Jerome, each with four bays, and Mr. Bennett's, with four chestnuts. Later in the atternoon Colonel Jay's canary coach, drawn by four bays, passed the race course on the way le the pole grounds.

All these people tending their way to Jerome Park were joined upon the course by the crowds who travelled thence by rail, and everything was given up to that great tonic, the races. The ladies scarcely honored the scene in fair proportion, but perhaps it rendered the presence of the few all the more appreciable There was certainly among them a charming tastefulwell with the scene of beauty roughing round about. Some of the less confident were prepared with furs, but by far the greater portion were robed in more moderate and gayor texture.

a grand stand, from which hundreds of people viewed the events of the alternoon. Like those within the grounds, they divided their attention between the mees and the surroundings. Withal Jerome Park restorday was an entrapeling scene of beauty, in which sture and her creatures vied for preference.

The weather was delightful and the sports of the my passed off satisfactorily. Five events were on the The first a dash of a mile and a quarter, the secand a dash of two miles, the third mile heats, the unning or more closely contested racing never was ritnessed on any other occasion, each event being in oubt until the horses had reached the goal. Large

mounts of money were wagered on the several events. md as the favorite won but once out of five the "knowag ones" were the losers. THE FIRST RACE

ion. If entered to be sold for \$2,000 (highest price), o carry weight for age; if for \$1,560, allowed 3 lbm; if or \$1,000, 7 lbs.; if for \$500, 12 lbs.; if for \$300, 18 ba. One mile. For this event there were eight starters, comprising Charles Reed's chestnut cott Red Coat, sy Australian, dam Sally, by Lexington, 3 years old, 3 lbs., \$500, L. C. Chase's chestnut filly Springlet, by tustralian, dam Springbrook, 4 years old, 97 lbs., \$300; George Longstaff's brown horse Partnership, by Asteroid, dam Kutons, 5 years old, 112 lbs., \$500; P. Dwyer & Bros', chestnut horse Galway, by Concord, dam Maudina, 6 years old, 106 lbs., \$300; H. O. Bernard's bay filly Explosion, by Hampton Court, dam Naphtha, 3 years old, 90 lbs., \$500; Carr & Co.'s obestnut gelding Ella Wotten, by War Dance, dam Georgie Wood, 3 years old, 90 lbs., \$500; M. Donahue's chestnut celt Waco, by Narragansett, dam Julietta, 3 years old, 95 lbs. 1,000, and D. McDaniei's chestnut filty Sister of Mercy, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity, 3 years old, 90 lbs., \$500. Red Cost had the call in the betting.

Mercy, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity, 3 years old, 90 lbs, \$500. Rod Coat had the call in the betting. Partnership second choice, Galway third. The betting was very brisk and large amounts were posted on the result at the following rates:

Red Coat. \$175 165
Partnership. \$115 90
Gelway. \$95 105
Sister of Mercy. \$45 80
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Field. The RACE.

The horses had a capital start, Partnership leading, Sister of Mercy second, Ella Wotten third, Explosion fourth, Galway fifth, Red Coat sixth, the others together. As the horses came to the judges' stand Waco was on the lead, Explosion second, Partnership third, partnership fourth, Red Coat fifth, Galway sixth, Sister of Mercy seventh, Ella Wotten eighth. Going around the upper turn Explosion took the lead and showed the way to the quarter pole, Partnership second, Watothird, Galway lourth, Red Coat lifth, Springest sixth, Sister of Mercy seventh, Ella Wotten eighth. Coming down to the biuff Partnership and Explosion were side and sixth, Sister of Mercy seventh, Ella Wotten eighth. Coming down to the biuff Partnership and Explosion was showing the way, Partnership second, Galway third, Springlet fourth, Red Coat lifth, Waco sixth, Sister of Mercy seventh, Ella Wotten eighth. The horses then ranaround the hill out of sight, and when they appeared again Explosion was showing the way, Partnership second, Galway third, Springlet fourts, Red Coat lifth, the others trailing bohned. When the horses reached the homestretch and got mitostraight work they changed positions as quickly as a kaleidoscope could its colors, and, coming on in a bunch, it was impossible to guess a winner until Springlet dashed under the wire first, to the great surprise of every spectator. For a moment no one seemed to realize the result, and one saked the other man how it came to pass. Soringlet won by a length, Galway second, half a length anead of Red Coat, Partnership iourth, Ella Wotten eignith. The race was a most excellent one and was run in very good

most executer to a and was full in very good time.

The Paris mutues paid \$132 30.

THE SECOND RACE

was a sweepstakes for all ages; \$200 entrance, half forfeit, with \$2,000 added; the second horse to receive
\$500 out of the stakes. Two miles. For this event
there were four entries, comprising P. Dwyor &
Brothers' bay coit Vigit, by Virgit, dam Regan, 3 years
ond, 103 lbs.; J. A. Grinstead's chesinut coit M. Martims, by imported Phaeton, dam Tokay, 4 years old,
118 lbs., and D. McDanie's black coit Virgitias, by
Virgit, dam Lute, 3 years old, 103 lbs. Vigit was a
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St. Martins.

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BEFORE THE START. APTER PIRST HEAT. AFTER SECOND HEAT.

Mr. Center's filly 200
Mr. Alexandre's Pollywog 200
Mr. Poev's Retriever 200
Mr. Rives' Florrie 110
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St. Martins.

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Virginius.

THE RACH.

Virginius had a trifle the best of the zend-of, Vigil Resolute woond, had a led by four longths; which was a burdle over the first imperiment, which was a hurdle third, Deadhead fourth. Doubtful showed the way over the lenes into the hords field by four lengths; which was a first lenes and the longer stand; Rosolute second, Public third, Deadhead fourth. Doubtful showed the way over the lenes into the hords field by four lengths; Rosolute second, had a length in iron to Builet, the linter half a length anexed of Deadhead. The horses

circled around the field, and at the far end they met a brush fence, at which Doubtful belied and that was the last of him in the race. Resolute went over this lence first, Builet second, Deadhead third. They then whoeled to the left, and, facing the apoctators, they jumped a post and rail ience; Resolute hist, Builet second, Deadhead third, taking the top rail with him. The horses then ran out of the field on to the regular track, and at the foot of the bluff there were two him hurdles close together, which are known across the water as an "m-and-outer." Resolute showed the water as an "m-and-outer." Resolute showed the water as an "m-and-outer." Resolute showed the way over this two lengths anead of Builst, the fatter as lengths in front of Deadhead. They then passed into the south field, where Builet and Resolute were head and head. They jumped three hedges and ditches in this way six lengths shead of Desdhead, and then, coming around near the furloup pole, jumped a rail jence in the same order. They then came up and took the water jump in front of the grand stand and club house. Resolute and Builet arose together, made the flight and landed at the same instant six lengths in front of Deadhead. The jumped a dich outside the course and then ran up the hill to the picane grounds. Builet showed the way up the hill by two lengths, Resolute two lengths in front of Deadhead. Coming down the bill and into the north field Resolute again took sides with Builet, and they deshed over the stone wall into the field three lengths in front of Deadhead. Coming down the bill and into the north field Resolute again took sides with Builet, and they deshed over the solute was first out of the field and one lengths. Resolute was first out of the field and one lengths in advance of Resolute was first out of the field and one lengths in advance of Resolute was first out of the field and one lengths in advance of Resolute. The pumping mest torting Builet as they passed over the hedge and ditch, and they does held in the others at t

The following are the SUMMARIES.

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L. C. Chase's ch. f. Spinglet, by Australian, dam Springbrook, 4 years old, 97 bs., \$300...(Spinman) 1

P. Dwyer & Bros. ch. B. Galway, by Concord, cam Maudins, 6 years old, 103 bs., \$300...(Mathews) 2

Charles Reed's ch. c. Red Coat, by Australian, dam Saily, by Lexington, 3 years old, 93 bs., \$500...(Sheridan) 3

George Longstaff's br. h. Fartnership, by Astroid, dam Katona, 5 years old, 112 bs., \$500...(Swin) 2

D. McDaniel's ch. f. Sister of Mercy, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity, 3 years old, 90 lbs.; \$300...(Harvey) 5

M. Donahue's ch. g. Waco, by Narragansett, dam Julietta, 3 years old, 96 lbs.; \$1,000....(Tully) 6

H. O. Bernard's b. f. Explosion, by Hampton Court, dam Naphtha, 3 years old, 90 lbs.; \$500...(Kelly) 7

Carr & Co.'s ch. f. Ella Wotten, by War Dance, dam Georgie Wood, Syears old, 90 lbs.; \$500...(Kelly) 7

THE SECOLD RACE.

SAME DAY.—Sweepstakes for all ages; \$200 entrance, half forfeit, with \$2,000 added; the second horse to receive \$500 out of the stakes. Two miles. \$2arters.

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J. A. Grinstead's b. c. Mettie, by McIbourne, Jr., dam by Eclipse, 3 years old, 105... lbs. (Skyres) 1
Charles Reed's ch. I. Athlene, by Pat Mailoy, dam Anna Travis, 3 years old, 97
lbs. (Sheridan) 4
P. Dwyer & Brothers' blk. is. Rhadamanthus,
by Leamington, dam Nemesis, 4 years old,
118 bs.

R. Center's b. t. by Narragansett, dam Minnie Miner,

Same DAY—HANDICAP STREETECHASE.—Purso \$700 (presented by James Gordon Bennett), of which \$100 to the second horse; entrance tree; the usual course.

GREAT EASTERN AND RARUS, THE TROTTERS.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1876. A trotting match has been made between Great track of the Utica Park Association on Friday, November 11. Eastern and Rarus to warons, to come off on the

COACHING AT BOSTON.

REAPPEARANCE OF THE OLD-TIME METHOD OF LOCOMOTION ON A MASSACHUSETTS ROAD-ECHOES WAKENED BY THE GUARD'S BUGLE.

Bostonians and suburbans were afforded an exciting entertainment to-day, in the shape of a practica revival of the old time system of coach travelling. The novel enterprise originated with W. L. Williams, editor of the Melrose Journal, and W. H. Wesbter, of the Boston Traveller, who got up a party of some twenty odd residents of Metrose, to take passage to oston and return home after the close of business. The vehicle brought into requisition for the occasion was an ancient combination of wheels, axietrees, spokes and so forth, known as the "Hightyer," which was brought forth from the sheds to which it retired o many years ago, to again stir up the dust of the roads with which it was once so familiar. Mr. J. C. Stevens, the veteran driver, who for thirty years drove between Havernill and Montpeller, mounted the box he graced of yora, and the blast of the guard's bugle awoke many persons to the spectacle of a coach crowded with passengers and drawn by a spanking team of six, a scene uncommon enough The party left Maiden promptly at eight o'clock in the morning. The day was one of the choicest of the

The party left Maidea promptly at eight o'clock in the morning. The day was one of the choicest of the autumnal season, and the enlivening scene was witnessed by nearly half of the adult population of this town. The gentlemen participating formed as gay a party as ever filled one of the many coaches that roll through the chapters of Pickwick. Mr. Stevens handled the ribbons in a style that would have won that coachman or all coachmen, Tony Weller himself, while the traditional horn

work the kenors
in response to the vigorous longs, and under the artistic handling of Mr. W. Emerson. As the coach whirled through Maiden and Sverett attraced much attention, and spectacles were doined and windows opened to enable curious spectators to see what many had never such before and lew will see again—a coach load of merry people rolling along over a suburban road to the music of the guard's bugle and the clattering of a spanking team of six. The trip was finished at nine o'clock, when the coach reached Winthrop square, its passage through the streets of this city being watched by a large and interesting concourse of spectators, who cheered repeatedly as Mr. Stevens reined the steeds flown through the broad thoroughlare.

At three o'clock the party returned to Maiden, taking a route through the centre of the city and out through Cambridge, where they were loudly applicated by the Harryard students and others. The tollowing gentlemen composed the party:—Whimm I. Williams, George T. Brown, R. P. Barry, C. C. Barry, W. Irving Ellis, L. S. Leighton, W. F. Leignton, G. H. Doarbors, Colonel S. Harrington, Major S. A. Raniet, N. D. Blake, W. F. Conant, J. W. Farwell, Hiram Whittington, Wingste P. Sargent, George E. Carr, C. C. Goss, W. H. Webster, J. D. Wilde, W. Emerson and Loren N. Downs.

FOOT BALL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Having observed in to day's issue a notice regarding foot ball playing, in connection with the above would ask if there is a foot ball club in or about New Yora city. This very interesting and mainly game is in great vigor in Europe, more especially in England and iveiand. In Belinat, in the North of Ireland, there are two good cities, of which the writer and a number of his friends were members, and who would very much like to join a club here. Yours, very truly.

A PLAYER.

POLO.

A Rattling Game for the President's Prizes.

MAGNIFICENT SPORT.

Messrs. H. Robbins, John B. Mott, Herman Oclrichs and O. Iselin the Winners.

The Westchester Polo Club played a match game yesterday afternoon for a set of half a dozen saddles and bridles that were presented by the President, and, after a close and exerting contest, Messrs. Howland Robbins, Herman Ocirichs, John B. Mott and O. lselin proved the victors. The game was advertised to commence at three P. M., but at that hour, although every preparation had been made and the grounds rolled as smooth as a bowling alley, the players were still interested in the races at Jerome Park and did not A few carriages were drawn up on the north side of the grounds, and a few min-utes past three P. M. Colonel W. Jay drove up his four-in-hand and brought quite a large party of visitors.

Mr. Blasson had his stables in perfect order, with
his little charges each with his head ned up at the foot of the stail waiting for the moment when the game was to commence. One by one the visitors and taken out of their stalls and walked up and down the grounds by the grooms. The saddles and bridles which were to be competed for were placed on exhibition on the lawn in front of the club house, and attracted general admiration. They were manufactured by Wood Gibson, of Broadway, near Tenth street, and are as neat and well made ten pound saddles as any one would wish to sit in. Shortly before four P. M. Mr. Howland Robbins made his appearance in the pigskin, for the rest of the players. One by one they arrived all sporting striped shirts, some blue and yellow, and blue and white and pink and white. After repeated calls from the captains of the two sides the players took up their positions at their respective goals and awaited the orders of the umpire. The game was to be played according to the Hurlingham rules and the prizes awarded to the side winning the most games in an hour's play. The sides were as follows:

Mr. J. G. Bennett (captain),
Mr. Howland Robbins,
Mr. John B. Mott,
Mr. Horman Oelrichs,
Mr. O. Iselin.

Mr. W. Ballour.
Mr. J. W. Ballour.

At precisely four o'clock P. M. the umpire, Mr. Blasson, took up his position in the centre of the field between the opposite sides, and, throwing the ball, gave the starting word, "Go." Both sides dashed for the ball, and Mr. Griswold, outriding his opponent, yards in the direction of the enemy's goal, and, follow ing it up, looked for a moment as if he would carry off the first game with a desh; but the ball was clever! stopped by Mr. Herman Oelrichs, the goal keeper, who in turn carried it back to the other end of the grounds, where it went out of bounds. After it was hit out the fight was carried to the centre of the field, where, after a short struggle, it again went out of bounds. On the new attack Mr. Mott dustinguished himself by making a good hit, and, being well backed up, scored the first game for Mr. Bennett's side. Time, 4m. 30s The players then changed goals, and prepared for the second contest.

Second Game. -On the charge Mr. Griswold was

again successful in striking the ball first, but his side did not back him up well, as one of the players on the other side made a couple of good bits and carried the ball up in front of Mr. Jay's goal. After a hard fight, in which every inch of ground was closely contested, Messrs. Jay, Mott, Griswold and Herman Oelrichs, all playing cleverly, the ball was brought back to the centre of the field, and there Mr. Beanett's side made a bounds. Mr. Griswoid was playing very well and stole the ball out of the ruck, but he was quickly stopped by a rattling hit from one of the opposition that brough the fight back in front of Mr. Jay's goal. The Captair hits, following each other, that looked for a moment like turning the tide of the game, but one of the other side was equal to the emergency, and stealing the bail away, brought it back in front of Mr. Jay's goal, where, after a sharp and quick struggle, the comp degrace was given by Mr. Most, and Mr. Hennett's side scored a second victory. Time, 8 m.

Third Game.—The prospects now began to look bad for Mr. Jay's side, and when the bail was thrown up, Mr. Harry Oelrichs made the first hit, and, following it up with a back hander, carried the game at once in front of his opponents' goal. After a brief contest it was sent behind, and Mr. Jay hit it out, and being well backed up by Mr. Thorne and Mr. Griswoid, the players were brought to the centre of the field, where they all jostical together, and the ball slipping out from the crowd Mr. Mott made a good hit, which he followed up cleverly with a second, that carried it behind, but out side Mr. Jay's goal posts. It was then hit out, and carhits, following each other, that looked for a moun

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this point the unipric called time, as half an hour had expired, and the players dismounted for fifteen minutes' rest.

The grounds now began to fill up very fast as the races were over, and carriage after carriage drove into the grounds and deposited their fair occupants at the club nouse. Fresently the guard's horn was heard, and Meastr. Leonard Jerome, F. Bronson, Havemeyer and Whiting drove up in their coaches. Several hundred people also took up positions outside the wire fences, and the grounds began to present quite an animated appearance.

Fourth game resumed.—At a quarter to four o'clock the unprice threw the ball back in the field and play was resumed. Meastra Roubins and Ballour had both withdrawn, leaving four on each side, and the latter gentleinan officiated as unpire during the reat of the play. Both adeas went to work in carness, and the latter gentleinan officiated against the sonther like dromsteks. Mr. Mott was playing well in front, with Mr. Isalia keeping goal for his side. Mr. Harry Gelrichs was officiating on that capacity for Mr. Jay, who was playing in the front with Mr. Griswold and Mr. thorne. After a hard fight the ball was brought to the centre of the field when a good thit was made by one of the players that was cleverly stopped by Mr. Harry Gelrichs. It was then sent out of bounds, and when hit out Mr. Bennett sude and a rush and won the game; time 14 minutes. The games how stood three for Mr. Bennett and one for Mr. Jay.

Fifth Gime.—Mr. Graswold made the opening hit, and in the charge that lollowed Mr. Herman Geirchis came to grans, but was quickly in the saidle again. It was now becoming very dark and the spectators could hardly see the ball. Mr. Thorne unafty made a good back-handed hit which he followed up with another, whom Mr. Mott hit the ball and darried fiver to the other goal, and after a snort fight Mr. Mott again made a dark and reversed the order of the game. For the next two minutes the said as a fact of the same. For the next two minutes the said as a fact of the s

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

PALL MEETING OF THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The fall meeting of the Athletic Association of Columbia College was held yesterday on the grounds of the New York Athletic Club, at Mott Haven. The weather was all that could be wished for, and quite a gathering of the young collegians' triends were presnt to witness the sports. The ladies, too, who were present in force, took special interest in the day's a record of the winning contestants, applauding and encouraging all in their efforts for victory.

THE FIRST CONTEST
on the programme was a one mile walk, which brought to the mark three contestants-W. H. Bliven, '78; C. F. Herbert, '78, and C. Eldridge, '79. The race was won and the first victory of the day scored by C. Eldridge. Time, 8m. 248

Pole vaniting was next in order, the contestants being F. D. Weeks, '77, and H. L. Bogert, '78. Weeks won by making a spread of 8 feet 3 inches.

In the 220 yards race there were five entries-F. S. Ackerman, '77; J. A. Booth, '78; W. A. Bartlett and G. Hammond, of the School of Mines, and W. Waller '78. Waller won the race in good style in 25% seconds. W. E. Hildreth, '77, and B. R. Colgate, '80, toed the mark for the 440 yards race, the latter coming in a winner in 55 seconds. There being no contestants but H. L. Bogert, '78, in the running high jump that gentleman

had only to go through the performance without effort. THE ONE MILE RUS. There were three starters in this event and much interest attuched to the result. Five laps of the track make up the distance and the finish was immediately under the grand stand. R. R. Colgate, '80; H. L. Bo-

under the grand stand. R. R. Coleate, '80; H. I. Bogart, '78, and W. Barnes, '78, were entered and flew away at the crack of a pistol. Colgate came in victorious in 5m. 12½8.

ONE HUNDRED VARDS BACE.

This was the most hotiy contested event on the programme. There were two trial heats; and a final heat between the winners to decide the event. W. Waller, '78; H. Parsons, '79, and A. Thatcher, '77, started in the first trial, which was won by Waller in 10½ seconds. The second trial brought out F. S. Ackerman, '77; G. M. Hammond, School of Mines; C. F. Hoffman and E. Biven, '78. Ackerman came in first, but on account of an advantage he obtained in the start over Hammond the latter was given a place with him the final heat. Ackerman' time was II seconds.

In the final heat all three got away at the same instant. They held close to each other for the first lifty vards, but Waller at this point sprang out from between his competitors, and came in four yards ahead of Ackerman, Hammond last. Time, 10½ seconds.

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Between the trial and final heats in the above race C. Eldridge, 79, started alone on a three mile walk, there being no other entry. He did his best, however, and made an excellent score, as follows:—One mile, 25m, 313s; two miles, 17m, 31s; three miles, 25m, 48s.

While Eldridge was plodding his way around the track on his tiresome tramp Charles S. Boyd, School of Mines, and G. M. Hammond, School of Mines, were engaged in torsing the hammer. Boyd on his first trial threw it 34 feet; hammond followed with a threw of 59 feet 11 inches. Boyd in his second throw tossed the hammer 68 leet 3 inches, and Hammond withdrew.

THE RUBLE RACE.

120 yards, over ten equidistant hurdles, each three and a half feet high, had two competitors.—W. H. Delorest, 78, and H. L. Bogert, 78. Deforest took the lead at about hall the distance and won the race by a hurdle in 22 seconds. Buth men jumped well and cleared the hurdles nicely.

G. M. Hammond, School of Mines, and H. L. Bogert, 78. were in for the half-mile run. Hammond won without effort in 2m. 25s.

THE CONSOLATION RACE

of 440 yards was the closest and most exciting on the programme. The contestants were J. A. Booth, 78, and W. A. Bartlett, 80. They got away together like a flash, and ran around the course as close together all the way as a team of horses. As they came to the winning point they were called for loudly by name to whit her up, " but neither could outdo the other, and they touched the string and foll together, while the boys cheered and the ladies appliance."

The referce decided it a dead heat. On the second trial they got away as in the first and kept pretty well together till near the finish, when Bartlett ran in front and won the race. Time of dead heat, 1m. 1 1-5s.; of race, Im. 9s. The last race on the programme was the Straugers' race, which was run after the dead heat between Bartlett and Booth. The d

THE FENIAN FUNERAL

A meeting of Irish nationalists was held last night at O'Donovan Rossa's Hotel to make final arrangements for the funeral of William Foley, the ex-British soldier and Irish political prisoner. It was announced that the Police Commissioners had given permission for the panies of the National Guard, principally from the Sixty-ninth and Eighth and some independent milidead exile. It was decided that the procession should

dead exile. It was decided that the procession should start at half-past one P. M., sharp, from Chatham square, marching straight through the Howery and Third avenue to Thirty-fourth street, and through the latter street to the forry.

The pall bearers will be selected from among Foley's late companions in prison, and the guard of honor will be formed of two companies of the frish Volunteers. After the military will come the various clubs and circles of nationalists and other Irish societies, on foot, and the rear will be brought up by the carriages containing prominent Irish citizens. The demonstration will, no doubt, be one of the largest of the kind that has been seen for some time, as every effort has been made to make it as creditable and imposing as possible. An immonse number of people attended the was last night, and the hotel was througed till long after midnight.

A MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

Last night Captain Hedden, of the Morrisania police, Last night Captain Hedden, of the Morrisania police, sent the following despatch to the Central Office.—
At two o'clock this afteruoon a man aged about sixty-three years, with gray hair and whiskers, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head on Sedgwick avenue, near Jerone avenue. A paper found on his person says that be committed the act because he was kept out of money by William B. Ogden. Papers relating to a lawsuit between William Hildebraudt and William B. Ogden were found on his person.

A subsequent despatch stated that deceased himself was William Hildebrandt and belonged in Chicago.

A HERALD reporter called at the station house soot afterward to learn the particulars of the tragedy, but the police professed absolute ignorance of anything the poince professed ausounce ignorance of anything beyond the meagre facts contained in the despatch. Roundsman Thompson, who had charge of the desk, was positive only of the fact that the man was dead, the behaved a pistol had been found near the body, but by whom or under what circumstances he could not

He believed a pistol had been found near the body, but by whom or under what circumstances he could not say.

The conclusion by which Captain Hedden placed Chicago as the residunce of the deceased was to him a projound mystery, as he knew of no papers found on his person beyond a memorandium stating that he had killed himself because Mr. W. B. Oguen would not pay him money, and that he had a \$2,000 law suit pending against the same party. He was ignorant of what disposition had been inside of such papers, but vaguely hinted that pensity they had been sent id the Coroner. The body ne was sure had been removed to the Morgue. Captain Hedden could not be found, and the roundsman having exhausted his stock of knowledge of the case, the reporter was obliged to depend upon the derbists of information obtained in the neighborhood of the occurrence.

It appears that Officer Simmons, of the mounted squad, was rading along Sedgwick avenue, when he heard the report of a pistol near by. Looking around he saw nothing unusual, but on rading up to a pile of rocks that obstructed his view, he beheld a man lying on the grounds short distance sway, bleeding protusely, with a bullet hole in his temple. When he reached the spet the man was dead. He hastened to the Thirty-third precinct station house and informed Captain Hedden, who beliegraphed for the Coroner. The W. B. Ogden referred to in the memorandum resides, according to the police, near High Bridge, and is extensively known both there and in this city.

At a late hour last night Coroner Elekhof took charge of the case, and will, it is to be hoped, be more succassful in assertianting the cause of the act are the circumstances surrounding it than the police have been.

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG LADY.

At a late hour last night, as the ferryboat P. S. Gregory was crossing to Jersey City from the Des-brosses street dock, a young lady who had been standing on the aft part on the ladies' side suddenly leaped overboard. An alarm was quickly raised and the boat stopped, but no trace of her could be seen. No person on the boat appeared to know who she was or day-thing about her. Sergeant Gastlin, of the steamboat squad, is engaged in making an investigation.

DIAMOND ROBBERY.

Dr. E. R. Sissens, a resident of New Bedford, Mana, was robbed yesterday of a diamond shirt stud, worth \$350, on Broadway, Brooklyn, LOOKING FOR TWEED.

NO NEWS OF THE FRANKLIN-ABRIVAL OF A MERCHANT VESSEL FROM LONDON BY THE SOUTHERLY BOUTE-A LONG VOYAGE WITH HEAD WINDS AND CALMS-TWEED'S FRAUDU-LENT PASSPORT.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Nov. 4, 1876. The Norwegian bark Saga, Allsen master, sixty-twe days from London, and eleven days since she made the Bermudas, has arrived here to-day, and reports light porthwest winds and calms nearly all the way. The Saga's route was southerly, and the same that would be taken by the Franklin bringing Tweed. loaded with guns and about 600 rien, would probably reserve her coal until she arrives near the Amorcan coast, and might probably stop at Fayal, Bermuda or St. Thomas on her way up. It so her passage would not be quicker than that of the Saga, pos-

sibly, which was not very heavily laden.

The Canima mail steamer from Bermuda will be in to-morrow or Monday and will be able to inform us whether the Franklin had put in at either of the West India ports.

TWEED'S PASSPORT UNDER THE NAME OF SECOR.

Washington, Nov. 4, 1876.

Not the least interesting feature of the Tweed matter s the myslery attending the procurement of the passport by which, under the name of John Secor, fugitive made his appearance upon the Island of Cuba. I waited upon Secretary Fish to ascertain what further developments there might be concerning the pass-port and what further steps had been taken toward the detection of the parties concerned in the scheme by which the passport was procured from the State Department in the name of Secor and transferred or passed to the possession of Tweed.

In answer to the first portion of my inquiry Mr.

Fran said:—
"We haven't the passport. We presume Mr. Tweed
still has it. At least it has not come into our posses-"But the application is still on file; may it be

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"But the application is still on flie; may it be seen?"

"The application is in regular form; there is nothing about it to indicate anything wrong."

"Might I know the name of the notary or commissioner who attested it?"

"You will perceive that the publication of the name at this time would only serve to defeat the ends of justice, presuming, of course, that wrong has been intentionally doze. But it may be that the notary was imposed upon; or it may be that a man really of the name of John Secor got the passport properly and gave it to Mr. Tweed, or may have lost it upen the street and Mr. Tweed have picked it up," and Mr. Fish leaned back and smilled at the countiess hypotheses which rose up before his mind's eye.

"Under such circumstances," he went on to say, "we might do great injustice to the notary. He may possibly be a very innocent man."

"But, Mr. Secretary, is it not extraordinary that John Secor, supposing the man really to exist, should be so closely the counterpart of Mr. Tweed as to answer for him in the description or personnel of the applicant, and in the passport issued upon his application?"

"Sucf likenesses are rare, no doubt; but they are possible."

"Is the description of each applicant required by the department lengthy?"

"Oh, these passports follow a usual formula, which is ordinarily sufficient. But there is a latitude in them more or less. I remember once having to get a passport myself years ago, and when it was orought to me I tound my eyes were described as blue. "See here," said I to my lawyer. "they have put my eyes in here as blue, whereas they are gray." "Oh, that's all right, sir," was the assurance of the lawyer; "diplomatically, you know, gray eyes are blue."

The anecdote told as much as if Mr. Fish had spoken a whole volume to show into what a mere formalisy the passport system has drifted. The applicantion is filled up in the loosest and most careless manner, attested by the notary, and hurried off by the first mail to Washington. At this point it is the simple duty of t

TWEED BEFRIENDED.

Last evening a large number of posters were put up in different sections of the city, and which read as

follows:—
Welcome home! William M. Tweed, the poor man's friend. He has suffered for his rascality, so let us one and all forgive him on account of his good hear!
To prosecute him further would only injure the democratic party and strangthen the remultilean which democratic party and strengthen the republican, which was the only object of President Grant in having him arrested and brought home, without any law to justify him in so dolog.

Whether the above mentioned address of welcome was intended as a political squib or a philanthropic effusion nobody seems to know.

RAILWAY FATALITIES.

SIX LIVES LOST-AN ENGINEER PAYS WITH UN LIFE THE PENALTY OF RECKLESSNESS-A ROTTEN BRIDGE-COLLISION OF FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAINS.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 4, 1870.

A collision occurred this morning on the Louisville. Lexington and Cincinnati Short Line Railroad, near Peewee Valley, between a wild engine and an express train bound south, killing Ginther, the engineer of the wild engine, and Moss Brashear, his fireman. James Loman, express messenger, suffered a fracture of the left leg. James Boyd, second freman with Ginther, was seriously wounded about the nead. No passengers were injured, their coaches not suffering in the least. Ginther had instructions to lay at Anchorage, below Pewee Valley, if he arrived there at ten o'clock. His eng ne reached Anchorage at two minutes of ten, and, supposing the read would be his until ten o'clock, he endeavored to proceed on to Beards' station, aix miles above. Had he "laid over" at Pewee Valley, the sta-tion between Anchorage and Beards, the accident would have been avoided.

AN ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED BY A COLLISION.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4, 1876. A passenger train going west on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad collided with a freight train this afternoon near Shoals, Ind., killing Engineer Scott and Fireman Kelfor. Some of the passengers sustained slight injuries, but none were seriously hurt.

A ROTTEN BRIDGE-TWO MEN KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE FALLING THROUGH IT. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 4, 1876.

Nine cars and a locomotive were precipitated through a bridge a distance of thirty feet on the Baitimere and Ohio Railroad two miles east of Moundsville, The engineer, Wash Hamilton, was killed, and an un-known man on the engine was seriously injured.

> CRUSHED BY A TRAIN. CLARRYONT, N. H., Nov. 4, 1876.

Michael Keating, of this place, fell from a grave train while in motion near this station to day, and received fatal injuries, both of his legs being cut off.

A BRAKEMAN INJURED.

BOSTON, Nov. 4, 1786. wheels of a gravel train at the Beck Bay filling to-day, and received injuries which will probably terminate

THE LORD CONSPIRACY CASE.

STRUCK JURY ORDERED TO BE SUMMONES TO TRY IT. ALBANY, Nov. 4, 1876.

Justice Osborn to-day, on application of the Attorney General, Mr. Grenville Tremain opposing, directed the entry of an order that a special jury be struck for the trial of the case of The People vs. Jarvis Lord and John Leahy, and that the Cierk of Albany county deliver in the Sheriff a list of the jurors required by law immediately after their bames are ascertained. The order also provides that the jurors contained so such list on tune to the summoned by the Sheriff to attent an adjourned circuit to be head at some time hereafter, the date of which is not designated. The affidavit of Deputy Attorney tieneral E. W. Paige, upon which the order was granted, alleged that this is one of the sums to recover damages, the result of a conspiracy against the State known as the "Stanwix Half Conspiracy," that the parties concerned therein were large contractors, politicians of note and possessed of great power and influence, and the intricate character of the evidence to be taken requires a special jury. This is the case that has been pending on the calendar of the present Circuit, and which the counsel for the defence, Meastra, Peckham and Tremain, have been preasing to trial. rial of the case of The People vs. Jarvis Lord and John

THE YELLOW FEVER

SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 4, 1876. The total number of interments to-day was nine, of which six were from yellow lever.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The United States steamer Frolic, Commander Kirks-land, was at Rosario, on the Parana River, on the 27th of September; all well on board.

NOT THE MAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Will you please state that I am not the John Leonard who made an assignment in the County Crerk's office, October 31. JOHN LEONARD, 450 and 451 West street.